

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.

VOLUME L Published Every Thursday at 99 Ft. Washington Ave. NEW YORK, THURSDAY, JUNE 30, 1921. Subscription Price, \$2 a year NUMBER 26

Entered as second class matter January 6, 1880, at the Post Office at New York, N. Y., under the Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptances for mailing at special rate of postage provided for Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized on July 18, 1918.

WASHINGTON STATE

PROCEEDING OF WASHINGTON STATE ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF IN CONVENTION AT VANCOUVER, WASH., JUNE 12, 13 AND 14, 1921.

June 12th, 8:30 P.M.—Reception and informal meeting in chapel of State School, Belle Stont Divine, Chairman of Local Committee, in chair. Superintendent Lloyd explained inability to entertain association at school, on account of lack of funds and hostility of State Board of Control. Rev. J. A. C. Beyer, of the Lutheran Mission to the Deaf, invoked divine blessing. Former Superintendent T. H. Clarke said in part: "Aim High." Service for your fellow beings is its own reward. It was my invitation to meet in the school that helped to organize this association. I am proud of this fact. I accuse the chairman, in asking me for a talk, of wanting to spread himself. The little boy sent to set a brooding hen, put thirty-five eggs under her. Admonished that no hen could set on so many, he replied that he wanted to see her spread herself. J. H. O'Leary, of Spokane, President, said: We must all aim high, as Mr. Clarke advises. Overcome the handicap of prejudice against the deaf in business by power of will and hustle.

Monday, June 13th, 9 A.M.—Salvation Army Hut. President O'Leary chose Chas. A. Gumaer, of Seattle, as acting secretary, in absence of Eve Chambers, of Spokane. Rev. Beyer offered an invocation. Ethel Newman, of Waitsburg, signed gracefully, "The Star Spangled Banner." All saluted the flag. Geo. B. Lloyd, Superintendent of State School, said in part: "I consider it a high honor to address the association." But it is a misfit. Little deaf girl reading lips, could not make out the request from a big woman for her address, and replied that she could not hear her dress as it would not fit. I invite you to come back to the school in 1925, during the world's fair, and let the school entertain you. I first learned finger spelling from my deaf parents, both teachers, before I learned oral speech. Westerners are more sociable, companionable and truly friendly. A school succeeds if it turns out good men and women to be proud of. If you want to help the school, spread knowledge of it among your friends. We must cooperate to overcome prejudice against the deaf in the world. An employment bureau for the deaf should be established in the school. In this way, we can keep track of our former pupils. What are the best trades to teach in school? If a pupil does not follow his trade out of school, a change should be made. How can we help the deaf to succeed? Eastern banks wrote for deaf-mute comptometers. The Home Fund is a most worthy and commendable enterprise.

First Vice-President Eva Berglund Seelye in the chair. President O'Leary: Make the Fourth of July a donation day for the Home Fund. Any balance from funds of local entertainment committees should be turned over to the Home Fund. I suggest that three trustees be elected for two, four, and six years, to act with the Board of Directors, on the Home Fund. A State Labor Bureau should be maintained for the benefit of the deaf. It is a crime and a shame to underpay teachers, and employ incompetents in a school for the deaf. We must all work together to overcome the indifference of the Board of Control, and of the Legislature.

L. A. Divine: \$116.52 collected for Home Fund. We should keep at it all the time. Superintendent Lloyd: The New Jersey School for the Deaf has the finest printing shop in the State, private or public. Graduates are in demand. Co-operate in our efforts to induce the legislature to provide better facilities. Dr. Olof Hanson, of Seattle, Treasurer: \$1544.01, and 260 members to date. Ethel Mason, of Moclips, recited Auld Lang Syne. Mr. Gumaer of Land for Home

Committee, in part: Investment in land is bound to be secure, and to increase in value with time. The public is impressed with the Home project if substantial evidence is shown of investments.

Adjourned to the Y. M. C. A. Cafeteria for dinner.

At 2 P.M., Hut.—J. E. Skoglund, of Spokane, talked on the project for a Home for Aged and Infirm Deaf. Mr. Bixler, of Wenatchee, described the Indiana Home work. President O'Leary suggested pledges for a nominal sum to be paid at stated periods over a year or two. Dr. Hanson said he knew from his personal experience land has legs, and can run away with money. Mr. Divine would buy on a falling market, but the bottom has not been reached as yet. The association is incorporated, and he thinks not subject to taxation because of its eleemosynary character. President O'Leary would invest in Columbia Basin land, being under government control.

President O'Leary appointed Mr. and Mrs. Divine, and Messrs. Hunter, Skoglund, and Langors, as the Committee on Resolutions. Adjourned.

Tuesday, 9 A.M.—Principal T. H. Clarke asked divine blessing and guidance. Motion by True Partridge, of Seattle, read by the Secretary: "I move that Article 7, Section 4, of the Constitution and By-Laws of the W. S. A. D., be amended by adding: 'Any balance of local committee funds collected for entertainment of W. S. A. D. visitors shall be turned over to the Treasurer of the W. S. A. D. for the Home Fund.'"

The Secretary read for A. W. Wright, of Seattle, a motion to amend the same article and section by adding, "The association shall have no control over funds collected by the local committee for entertainment of delegates to the convention."

Doctor Hanson explained the whole affair. The Partridge amendment was adopted unanimously. The Wright motion failed.

Mr. Gumaer, "Newspaper Work for the Deaf," in part: Nobody can learn a trade without tools. I have been thirty-four years in the game, and know such a small shop as the printing office of the School for the Deaf is a hindrance. In our discussion on the Home Fund, we are like the two jackasses who thrust their heads through the nooses at the ends of a rope. But coming to two cocks of hay, they began fighting. Strength won out, but discovered the other cock was a little better.

A motion carried that the president appoint a committee of three to confer with the Board of Directors, about land for the Home Fund, and report to the convention without power to purchase.

T. H. Clarke: I am like the old style muzzle-loading shot gun. The last in comes out first. I have been fifty-one years in the printing business, starting in a small shop, and working through to the then largest in the world, Harper & Bros., Franklin Square, New York City. Schools aim to turn out good citizens and trades are secondary. Teach them to work with their hands. The more difficulties the more learning. School gives tasks one must know and can do. Man picks with his fingers, monkeys with whole paws. Our school sent to Gallaudet College the largest delegation from any school, taught by Mr. Divine. One kid says his father being a doctor gets mail with M.D. after his name. Another is son to a preacher, whose mail is addressed with D.D. Another claims his father being a teacher has L.L.D. after his name on all his mail. The last kid says his father is a politician, and every piece of mail has C. O. D. after his name. Every college graduate has a C. O. D. after his name.

Mr. Clarke brought down the house with acting a hunter looking up for a good shot, edging about the platform and down the steps into the audience.

Dr. Hanson offered a resolution that members who leave the State are entitled to vote if they attend the convention and pay dues. Carried. Mr. Divine saying.

The election resulted in J. H. O'Leary, President (re-elected);

Mrs. Divine, First Vice-President; W. S. Hunter, Second Vice-President; C. A. Gumaer, Secretary; and Olof Hanson, Treasurer (re-elected). The new officers were sworn in by Mrs. Seelye.

L. O. Christenson, of Seattle, read an excellent paper on "The Deaf in Business." He has run his own printing business over a quarter of a century.

Dr. Hanson moved that donations from members on July 4th be applied to payment of individual dues on arrears and the balance turned over to the Home Fund. Lost.

Mrs. Morgan moved a vote of thanks to L. O. Christenson for his box of candy donated to the ladies. Carried.

Dinner was provided at the school for members by Superintendent Lloyd out of his own pocket.

At 4:30 P.M., Tuesday, in Chapel of School, Mr. Divine gave a fine oration on the Home Fund. Many talks were made on the topic.

Newspaper publicity was urged in aid of the project. If the legislature will appropriate money for a poultry show, why not for a Home for Aged and Infirm Deaf?

W. S. Hunter offered a motion to instruct the Secretary to send an invitation to the N. F. S. D., N. A. D., G. C. A. A. and National O. W. L. S., to meet in Portland, in 1925, during the Atlantic-Pacific Highway and Electric Exposition. Carried unanimously.

Dr. Hanson moved that we meet in Spokane, in 1923. Carried.

Dr. Hanson moved that the president appoint a committee of three, to consider amendments to the constitution. Carried.

C. H. Linde, of Portland, made a few remarks about the Hunter motion.

President O'Leary said Washington and Oregon are sisters. Adjourned.

At 9 P.M., Hut.—Dr. Hanson remarked this was the best convention ever, a success in spite of all predictions. He moved a rising vote of thanks to Superintendent Geo. B. Lloyd, which was carried enthusiastically.

President O'Leary moved a vote of thanks to the Commandant and his wife of the Salvation Army Hut. Carried. A hat collection netted a tidy sum for the Army, which was presented with a speech by the president.

Karl Ellis Edwin Johnson recited "The Star Spangled Banner," and the audience saluted the flag.

Dr. Hanson moved a vote of thanks to the local committee, who worked with a will in spite of numerous handicaps.

All rose to acclaim their approval.

The president appointed Messrs. Divine, Langors and Hunter, as committee on Land for the Home, and C. K. McConnell, of Seattle, Mrs. Divine and Mr. Skoglund, as committee on amendments to the constitution.

The report of the Committee on Resolutions was adopted. It is too long to quote, but among many commendable declarations, it re-affirms allegiance to the combined system and sign language and condemns the underpayment of instructors, and employment of incompetents in the shops.

THEO. C. MUELLER.

June 16, 1921.

Letter from Mrs. I. V. Jenkins.

MY DEAR MR. HODGSON:—I came across this lately in Bryant's Collection of Poems, and as I had never seen it reprinted in the School papers, I send it you.

You were good enough to ask why I had not written more lately. I have many recollections come back to me, but they were incidents that belonged to the Memories of Old Fanwood—and should have been marked in among them in their proper place. They were written in a sick room to pass time. Miss Barager too was good enough to say I ought to re-write and put them in book form. To this I replied high cost of paper forbids; and are there living who would care to buy the enough book, or rather booklet?

"The eyes grown dim to present things Have keener sight for bygone years— And sweet and clear in deafened ears, The bird that at morning sings."

Today is your Commencement Day! Since I was with you, May,

1918, three Presidents have passed on—Dr. Stoddard, Mr. Adams and now General Vinton Greene. This leaves none of my day; but I see the names of some, Winthrop, DePeyster, Brown, are carried on by descendants. On the Ladies' Committee, Miss Taber and Miss Gallaudet.

I hope to attend the Rome Commencement tomorrow. The only old Fanwood pupil here is Mrs. Collins. No, I am wrong, I forgot Mary Fanwood, whose story you know. Benjamin Winthrop supported her till she was old enough to become a State pupil. She is married and still remembers her benefactor. Cordially yours,

ISABEL V. JENKINS.

DEAF.

As to a bird's song she was listening, Her beautiful head is sidewise bent; Her questioning eyes lift up their deep intent—

She will never hear the wild-bird's song My words within her ears' cold chambers ring

Faint with the city's murmurous subtleties bleat Though with such sounds as supplicants may have sent

To high thronged goddesses, my spirit takes wing. Not for the side-poised head's appealing grace, I gaze, nor hear where fire in shadow lies— For her this world's unhallowed noises base

Melt into silence; not our groans or cries, Our curses reach that high removed place Where dwells her spirit innocently wise. —H. C. Bunner.

AID FOR HUNGARY

Mr. Moritz Schoenfeld, of 2027 Seventh Avenue, was in receipt of a letter from the President of the Allied Hungarian Deaf-Mutes Societies, dated March 25th, who acknowledges receipt of 6000 kronen, and says he gave 200 kronen to each of thirty deaf-mutes. Their receipts were attested by a notary. All the recipients were moved at the liberal donations of the American deaf-mutes, particularly thankful to Mr. E. A. Hodgson for publishing the appeal for relief in his worthy paper, the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.

At the meeting of the Executive Committee, it was resolved to arrange a parade at a fixed date in Budapest to the American Mission, in which all deaf-mutes, rich, poor, young and old, shall participate to express their gratitude to the big-hearted donors of America.

As many of the Austrian deaf-mutes are without shoes, on account of unheard of cost of shoes, Mr. Schoenfeld was requested to continue to ask for donations. Address to him 2027 Seventh Avenue, New-York City.

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|---|---------|
| Previously reported | \$74 00 |
| St. Aidan's Mission, Flint, Mich. | 1 00 |
| Deaf-Mutes' Christian Endeavor, Pittsburgh, Pa. | 2 50 |
| Dr. and Mrs. Geo. T. Dougherty, Chicago | 1 00 |
| Frank A. Brown | 1 00 |
| Odessa Johnson, Oklahoma | 1 00 |
| H. C. Dickerson, Boston | 50 |
| Rev. C. W. Charles | 2 00 |
| Total | \$83 00 |
| Sent to Armin Breuer, Budapest, Hungary | 53 00 |
| On Hand | \$30 00 |

APPEAL

FOR DEAF CHILDREN OF GERMANY.

An appeal for deaf children, made by Christian Messner V. Winkler, 124 Althe Rathstrasse, Frankfurt on the Main, Germany, was endorsed by President Hall of Gallaudet College, and a collection made by Rev. Dr. Cloud, of St. Louis. Up to date, the following amounts have been sent to the Editor of the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL:

| | |
|---|---------|
| Teachers Gallaudet School St. Louis | \$5 50 |
| St. Louis Division 24, N. F. S. D. | 20 60 |
| Wm. S. Abrams, New York | 2 00 |
| St. Aidan's Mission, Flint, Mich. | 1 00 |
| Dr. and Mrs. Geo. T. Dougherty, Chicago | 1 00 |
| Loula Bear | 2 00 |
| Total | \$33 10 |

Pittsburgh Reformed Presbyterian Church.

Eighty St., between Penn Avenue and Duquesne Way.

Rev. T. H. Acheson, Pastor. Mrs. J. M. Keith, Mute Interpreter

Sabbath School—2 P.M. Sermon—3 P.M. Christian Endeavor—4:15 P.M. Everybody Welcome.

DETROIT.

The last business meeting of the Auxiliary of June 8th was very much enjoyed. Miss Stark presided. Miss Sarah Scarborough, who is an earnest and faithful member of this society, sent in her resignation. She expects to return to Boston this month, thence go to her birthplace in Ireland. In remembrance of her goodness in many ways, they plan to give her a good party on June 22d.

The Auxiliary closes its meeting until September next. Miss Stark treated the members to iced lemonade, which they enjoyed.

Mrs. Harry Hinckle, of Cleveland, Ohio, was the guest of the Society, and enjoyed the proceedings. Mr. and Mrs. Hinckle will stay in Detroit as long as the business in Cleveland is closed.

June 5th a small but select crowd gathered at the D. A. D. for the benefit of the N. F. S. D. delegates. Four mysterious packages were raffled off at one cent per ticket. Mrs. Deatsman was successful in winning a pair of infant's shoes, while Ivan Heymansson and Mrs. Ralph Beaver each won a hammer, and Walter Carl a linoleum rug. A new game, called "biz," caused much merriment, and ice-cream and lemonade were served.

The Oral Club held its June meeting at the home of Jesse Grow, at Redford, Michigan, the meeting being followed by a picnic.

Under the auspices of the Ladies' Guild of Epiphatha Episcopal Mission of the Deaf, a Strawberry festival was given at the Parish House of St. John's Church, Friday evening, June 4th. It was a success. The credit is due the committee, of which Mrs. Leach was chairman.

Everybody who was present reported a grand time. Several games were played. Two kinds of peanut races won for Ed. McMullen a gent's tie, and Mrs. Wells, a box of perfumed soap. Mrs. Wells also won the peanuts in the bottle.

And for the bean picking contests, Mrs. Toegel captured a pretty linen bureau scarf. Strawberry ice-cream and strawberry short-cake were served.

Mrs. Sarah Sawhill, of Cleveland, Ohio, is in the city staying with the Waters family for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Thompson, of Port Huron, Michigan, were in the city, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Brown, over Decoration Day.

The monthly business meeting of the Ladies' Guild of Epiphatha Episcopal Mission was held on the afternoon of June 2d. Prayer was offered by Mrs. Dahm and scripture reading by Mrs. Colby. Several communications were read, among them letters from our mission in charge Rev. Mr. C. W. Charles, saying he was unable to come to attend our Strawberry festival of June 4th, and another from Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Murphy, who are enjoying their staying in Ohio with relatives, and they they wished good luck for the Guild. It has been decided to close its monthly business meeting for the summer until next fall. It sent a bunch of flowers to Mrs. Edmund Bourlier, a member of our church, who is suffering at the Sanitarium with three broken ribs, lacerated leg, and several bruises received from an accident. After several important matters were transacted, Mrs. Ed. McMullen brought the meeting to a close with a prayer. Little booklets—Constitution and By-Laws of the Guild of Epiphatha Episcopal Mission—were distributed among the members.

The membership is growing, and they are to help along the work of the Guild and the Mission and their sisters in a spirit of harmony and helpfulness. Mrs. Wm. Behrendt, who was called to Detroit upon the sickness of her sister a week ago, has returned to Grand Rapids, Mich. It is with hope that Mr. Behrendt will be called to Detroit to resume his old job, so we can have the pleasure of their association here. Mrs. Behrendt is the president of the Ladies' Auxiliary while Mr. Behrendt is the president of the D. A. D.

David Friedman, of Cleveland, Ohio, came to Detroit June 1st, and is in search of work. We hope he

may meet with luck and bring his family here permanently. He is stopping with his aunt. His wife and children are now living in the country in Ohio. He called on Mr. and Mrs. D. I. Whitehead Sunday last, and they they were glad to see him.

Mrs. Alfred Affeldt and children, of Cleveland, Ohio, are now in Detroit, visiting Mr. Affeldt's mother for the summer.

The aged father of Mrs. John A. Moynihan, of Waterloo, Ont., died in Washington, D. C., Decoration Day.

Mrs. Edward Luchow, who left Detroit two weeks ago to spend a few days in Chicago, went to Peewee, Illinois, to visit her folks. She is enjoying her visit immensely, but is longing to be back in Detroit.

Miss Matilda Stark is carrying her right wrist in a bandage—an accident the other day—while stepping out of the street car, her hand caught in the closing door and sprained her wrist.

Mr. and Mrs. D. I. Whitehead and Wm. D. Cornish, who spent Decoration day in Flint, Mich., with Mrs. Whiteheads, married brother and family, have returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hinckle, of Cleveland, Ohio, are still in Detroit, and enjoyed the Guild's Strawberry Social, and other socials they attended. They are stopping with Mr. Hinckle's mother, and will remain in Detroit until the shop where Mr. Hinckle holds a job in Cleveland, Ohio, opens. They like Detroit and the deaf people, renewing old acquaintances.

Max Alberta has just secured a position as a baker at the Mills' Bakery where Isham Gattou is working.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Murphy are now in Ohio, went there last February on account of non employment. Their friends in Detroit are hoping that they will return to Detroit and Mr. Murphy resume his old job.

MRS. C. C. COBBY, 2151 Jefferson, East.

NEW JERSEY.

Ten years ago, on June 12th, Frederica Bucher, a rosy cheeked American girl of German parentage, stood alongside of John C. Riley, a strapping big young man of the "Jefferson" type, facing the altar of old St. Peter's Church, Jersey City, and in response to Rev. Father McGrath, then rector and President of St. Peter's College, pledged themselves to stand by each other in peace and war and for better and for worse, and for all time.

Both deaf-mutes. The bride, one of the class showing the insignia of Ida Montgomery's teaching when a member of the Fanwood Faculty. The groom, handsome, and physically the biggest man among the deaf in the Greater city, where he was born, and with that easy going sang froid typical of so many of the upper classes graduating from the school over which Principal Harris Taylor now reigns.

On the recent June 12th the couple decided to celebrate. Rather Frau Frederica made up her mind John had been a good and faithful spouse, and therewith planned to give him an "eye opening" in commemoration of their tenth anniversary. A call here, and a note there by mail, and the stage was cleared. Jimmy Lonergan, who has chummed with C. since the time they doffed knickers for long trousers, was consulted. Along with Gus Matzart, a later-day chum from Mr. Pope's balliwick, and "Abe" Galland, whose slick tongue came near up setting the scenario.

Reaching his own domicile, "Au Revoirs" were made at the gate, and John C. unsuspectingly walked into a nest of two dozen one-time schoolmates, school chums, and friends old and new, in the best room of his bungalow. The merry-making, was given zest with the arrival of our Eva Tanguay (Kate Ehrlich) and her team mate, Elizabeth MacLair, whose rollicking imitations and antics kept the company on tip-toe. The Misses Mae, Katherine and Marguerite Lonergan, in exhibitions of Japanese and artistic dancing, won everybody. Ben Elkin was master of games, and was there with bells on. The favors

were worth trying to win. To top all, Mrs. Charley McManus, and Miss Anna Ryan, served the dainty repast prepared by the hostess, and later in the evening, ice-cream and home-made cake were given as a parting salute, just as the chimes from old St. Peter's tolled Ten Bella.

You may ask the following guests present if they didn't have a good time, and incidentally then reminded John and Frederica with many handsome and useful mementos of their "Tin" wedding anniversary: Messrs. and Mesdames Alex Laing, Joseph Hodes, August Matzart, Ben Elkin, Charles McManus, Joseph Grod, Jr.; James Lonergan, Mrs. Margaret Lounsbury, Mrs. Hannah Vetterlein, Mrs. Attie Wolff, Mrs. Kate Russell, Misses Elizabeth MacLair, Katherine Ehrlich, Anna C. Ryan, Theresa Wagner, and Messrs. Alfred Bousfield, Abe Galland, John F. O'Brien, and bashful Joseph McInerney.

ATLANTA.

SPECIAL NOTICE

To all attending N. F. S. D. Convention:—

Owing to the fact that arrangements were made for delegates going to Atlanta through New York City by sea to Savannah, before the half fare returning on certificate plan was arranged for, and due to the fact that the half fare return rate does not hold if trip is made by sea, the plans have been changed as follows:

Delegates and visitors will take Pennsylvania-Seaboard R. R. train leaving P. R. R. Terminal, 33d Street, New York City, Saturday, July 9th, at 11:10 A.M. Eastern Standard Time, which train arrives at Atlanta on Sunday, July 10th, at 3:50 P.M.

At Washington, D. C., the train will pick up the party leaving that city at 5 P.M., and all will journey together to destination.

The Seaboard Line will put on extra Pullman coaches to accommodate this traffic, space for which has been arranged for all who had engaged state-rooms for the City of Montgomery. Others who desire it should communicate with the undersigned.

Those who still prefer to go by sea to Savannah on the 7th, should send funds to cover, \$35.41, to—GEORGE R. ANGEVIN, G. P. A., Savannah Line, Pier 35 N. R., New York.

Those who start from Penn. Terminal on Saturday, July 9th, should ask ticket Agent for Certificate (not receipt) when buying ticket.

The through fare, New York to Atlanta, is \$34.01. Pullman Lower Berth \$10.53 (includes war tax).

Reports from Atlanta give every indication that there will be an attendance of many more than the 350 required certificates showing purchases of tickets costing 67 cents or more.

Everybody going, delegates and visitors alike, should procure certificates, showing this notice to ticket agents, or stating that they are going to the N. F. S. D. Convention at Atlanta, Ga.

All who come from New England must buy their tickets in New York, but all who start from up-State points in New York should buy their single ticket to Atlanta from their home station, asking agent to make ticket read via Pennsylvania Railroad—Seaboard Air Line Railway.

Do not forget to give ticket agent ample time to make out your ticket and certificate. Buy it well ahead of train time.

The train carrying the combined New York and Washington party is known as No. 5, leaves New York 11:10 A.M., Saturday, due at Washington at 5 P.M., Richmond, Va., 8:35 P.M., Raleigh, N. C., 2:40 A.M., and due at Atlanta Sunday afternoon at 3:30.

Dining car serves all meals. ALEXANDER L. PACH, Grand Vice-President. 111 Broadway, New York.

Religious Notice

Baptist Evangelist to the Deaf. Will answer all calls. J. W. MICHAELS, Fort Smith, Ark

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published by the New York Institution for the Instruction of the Deaf and Dumb, at 1683 Street and Ft. Washington Avenue, is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

TERMS.

One Copy, one year, \$3.00
To Canada and Foreign Countries, 2.50

CONTRIBUTIONS.

All contributions must be accompanied with the name and address of the writer, not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith. Correspondents are alone responsible for views and opinions expressed in their communications. Contributions, subscriptions and business letters to be sent to the

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL,
Station M, New York City.

"He's true to God who's true to man:
Wherever wrong is done
To the humblest and the weakest
Near the all-beholding sun,
That wrong is also done to us,
And they are slaves most base,
Whose love of right is for themselves,
And not for all the race."

Not a concerning the whereabouts of
of individuals will be charged at the rate
of ten cents a line.

Specimen copies sent to any address on
receipt of five cents.

IMPOSTORS

DURING the past several months, impostors and fakirs seem to have increased in New York City.

Whether or not this state of things can be charged to business depression does not matter. The alphabet card peddlers, faking deafness, are making rich hauls from a credulous public.

"Please give what you can" is the modest request of these pseudo deaf-mutes. And the otherwise shrewd business man swallows the bait, hook, line and sinker, and drops a dime for cards that are not worth one-tenth that amount.

Some of the impostors claim to be ex-service men who lost their hearing and speech while at the front during the war. This claim is quite plausible, as the newspapers have been printing so much about "deafened soldiers" ever since the armistice was signed a couple of years ago. This has usually been in connection with the speech-reading propaganda carried on by a number of thrifty advocates of ultra-oralism, whose enthusiasm (feigned or genuine) impresses the reader by the astonishing assertion that reading speech from the lip-motions is so easily acquired, that a deaf soldier will soon forget his deafness, after being endowed with this wonderful art; that were it not for the absence of sound, he would be convinced that the ear is an unnecessary adjunct to the human anatomy.

Of course the public doesn't know, but readily assents to the proposition and is eager to help the ex-service men whenever approached.

Manual alphabet cards are not the exclusive stock employed by the schemers. A couple of picture post-cards, such as retail for a penny, are also used, generally in a transparent envelope on which is stamped an appeal more or less heart-rending.

In one of the big office buildings in the Wall Street district, a fakir entered an office where Mr. J. P. Radcliffe is employed. He handed around envelopes containing two post-cards. On the envelope was printed: "I have lost my hearing and speech from sickness and am selling the post-cards to make me self-supporting. Price 10 cents. Thank you." When spoken to, he made grotesque and meaningless signs. He was ordered out of the office. Mr. Radcliffe followed him and craftily dropped a coin, whereupon the alleged deaf-mute turned quickly to look for it. Seeing the game was up, he ran down a stairway and escaped.

William Wren, employed by a large paper warehouse, had a similar experience with another fakir.

Just what opinion of deaf-mutes the public forms from such rascally fakirs, is not pleasant for respectable deaf people to contemplate.

The following has been sent by the Chairman of the Executive Committee of the Volta Bureau, Washington, D. C.:

Mr. Fred De Land, having resigned the superintendency of the Volta Bureau to date, June 15th, 1921, his resignation is accepted and Miss Josephine B. Timberlake is hereby appointed superintendent of the Volta Bureau on June 16th, 1921.

CHICAGO.

We used to be weary,
And dismal and dreary,
Before the Nad-spirit took root in our bunch;
But now we are glowing,
Glad smiles we're bestowing,
Discussing Nad problems in leisure at lunch.

Chicago is Grand Headquarters for the world's most successful venture by, for, and of the deaf—the N. F. S. D.

Chicago has the world's finest clubhouse for the deaf.

And now—NOW—Chicago has a branch of the National Association of the Deaf (the fighting organization which will some day come to death-grips with fool fanatics who would de-autoize, exile, sterilize, and in other ways deprive us deaf of the "right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.")

For after many years, after the failure of many attempts, that funereal-faced young plodder, John E. Purdum, finally established one at a grand mass meeting, June 12th, aided and abetted by our red-headed president, the fighting Irishman, Dr. J. H. Cloud, of St. Louis.

The news is too good to be true! Hundreds of Chicagoans filled the S. A. C. auditorium that Sunday evening, as Organizer Purdum dwelt on the advantages of a branch. He explained a coalition of clubs, to tackle difficult problems affecting all alike—such as prosecution of impostors and card-peddlers—would succeed where as individuals we would fail. "There's no big I; it's little I, we are all on the same level," he explained.

President Cloud dwelt on the growth of the Nad, organized 40 years ago with 81 members, and having 2585 members at Detroit last summer. He stressed the advantages of mass, of union.

Purdum pointed out the Brashers in the front row, nearly 80 years old now, who can still converse rationally in signs and tell of their experiences against Indians while crossing the plains in an immigrant wagon when young. "Will we still be able to meet and talk in signs then when we are 80—or will the oralists make signs 'verboten' by then?"

Mrs. J. Frederick Meagher, the last Illinoisian on the list of officers of the Nad—third vice-president 1910-18—spoke for the ladies. According to her views, women are now the equal of men in deaf affairs, irrespective of race or creed. The N. F. S. D. and the S. A. C., she opined, have succeeded primarily because the women have been so solidly and steadfastly behind them. So will the N. A. D. thrive.

President Cloud explained everybody can join, deaf or hearing, at \$1, or \$10 for life membership. Told how a 14-year-old child became a life member at Detroit.

"What? Another club? We are being 'clubbed' to death," began the clarion cry of Rev. G. F. Flick, who went on to explain the N. A. D. is not a club itself, but a coalition of clubs to defend our rights to have our clubs and run our clubs as we please, not subject to the silly theories of oralists and law-makers. Wants Chicago eventually to become the "home office" of the N. A. D. "Chicago spirit is 'I Will,' and in this Nad matter 'We Will,'" he concluded.

Robley Burns, a teacher at Jacksonville, spoke.

"One of the four original members," was the introduction of Dr. G. T. Dougherty, elected secretary at the establishment of the N. A. D. in Cincinnati, 1880. He stated the Associated Press that year sent the news broadcast, giving the movement more publicity than it has ever received since. Dr. Dougherty rightly computed publicity as the greatest weapon we can acquire. He was bitter against efficiency tests and discriminatory shops, and against insurance discrimination which demands added premiums from the deaf. "New York has organized a branch, which is booming its drum in great style; do we admit New York is better than Chicago?" the Doctor wound up, well-knowing that these two cities hate each other [if there be any hate, it's at the Chicago end; there's nothing but friendliness and admiration for Chicago here in New York.—ED. JOURNAL] as much as San Francisco and Los Angeles, or Seattle and Portland.

A former impostor chief gave solemn warning that the Blue Law, anti-beer, anti-tobacco, anti-everything busybodies, will surely get us in time.

United we stand,
Divided we flop;
Oh, won't it feel grand
To be used as a mop?

Charles Kemp, until recently secretary of Akron frats, stated the Akron Nad branch had 600 members out of the 750 silent population of Akron. Chicago, being a larger city, ought to organize a branch and keep it alive.

Dr. Cloud then arose to point out that, owing to the heat, it would be better to adjourn to the Sae ice cream parlors downstairs, to proceed with the work of organizing. A temporary organization, with Purdum chairman and Edward Rowse as secy-treas., was perfected, adjourning subject to call, after and C. Russell urged all to visit his dear Atlanta during the 1921 and 1923 conventions, and G. Brasher and C. Cleys had made enabling motions.

The ball has started rolling. Let the good work go on.

Dean Tomlinson, a teacher in the Winnipeg (Manitoba) school, and editor of *The Echo*, spent three days in town en route to summer in New York and Mass. June 17th, the M. Henrys gave a reception in their honor to old friends, which was distinguished by two new and novel pastimes. Each guest was provided a card, a stick of chewing gum, and two toothpicks, with which to make a model of a man. Some of the models were really credible. Laurie Paxton, fresh from Gallaudet, made a realistic human skeleton, but as there was dispute as to the sex of the skeleton, it was ruled out. Rowse used his two toothpicks to make a ski jumper. The other pastime was tearing an elephant out of a piece of paper in a darkened room, five minutes elapsed-time being given.

The world is growing better. Alumni of Illinois State School for the Deaf admit it has laid in a state of innocuous desuetude—decadent and dormant—for decades. Under the new superintendent, however, things are picking up. Athletics receive a new lease on life with an initial appropriation of \$1000 for apparatus and equipment, with an additional \$750 promised yearly. Robley Burns, the old Gallaudet star, serves as coach. His charges lost a ten-inning game to the Missouri School for the Deaf nine, May 4th, 7 to 3. Improving with practice, Burns' bat-bumpers sprung a surprise on Springfield H. S., June 7th, coming out 5 to 4. Burns is summing in this city.

Mrs. C. H. Myers (remembered as Miss Wilsey Mitchell, the JOURNAL's talented Californian 1915 correspondent), who shot and killed her brutal husband—a former Illinois boy—May 22d, at their home in Selma, California, is out on bail of \$10,000.

"K. C. B." in Hearst's morning papers of June 14th, had a typical write-up of Captain Mike Powers, a Seattle cop, who wouldn't let them lower the awnings in his station house, because a mother bird was hatching her brood there. Capt. Mike was the father of a deaf lady, Mrs. Riley, now dead.

E. P. Cleary, the popular Jacksonville teacher, delighted some 125 silents June 11th, rendering "Santo Ilario," an Italian tale by Marion Crawford, in clear Clearyesque style. Proceeds went to the Epiphany Community Social Center building fund. While here, Cleary was the guest of Mrs. Cecilia Lamb.

Having finished his sophomore year at Gallaudet, the ever-smiling Jacob Cohen—college cartoonist—is in town. Friends urge him to enroll in the Art Institute here next fall.

The Rev. Dr. J. H. Cloud, St. Louis, conducted services at All Angels' the morning of June 12th. Bathing beaches opened June 18th.

Miss Grace Hasenstab read a paper on her work before the convention of teachers promoting and advocating lip-gymnastics, two weeks ago in St. Louis.

Miss Constance, second daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. P. J. Hasenstab, left the Illinois Women's College at Jacksonville, and will enroll in the U. of Chicago as a senior next fall, to take a special course in medicine. After graduating there, she aims to take a three-year course in a medical college, preparatory to her life work as a doctor-missionary in China. The third daughter, Beatrice, having just graduated from Englewood H. S. (Chicago), will enter the Illinois Women's College—where Constance is leaving. The fourth child, Joyce, takes Beatrice's place at Englewood High. Reminds one of the hand-me-down heirloom trousers of our boyhood days. The fifth Hasenstab daughter—but there ain't none.

Miss Grace Hasenstab sent a 17-year-old orphan to the Pauldings for the summer, where she will have a good time with lovely foster-parents, fresh fruit on a little farm and an auto. The orphan goes back to the Jacksonville school in the fall.

So does most of the fruit. Inside the orphan.

Good meals, 50 cts., served every Wednesday evening at All Angels' during the summer, followed by card games. Most of the visiting "big bugs" bob up serenely there, to see and be seen.

June 12th, the Sacs just nosed out the Drexel A. C. ball team,

12 to 11, after getting off to an early start of 8 to 1. Kolpe struck out 14 Drexel batters. The S. A. C. team comprises: P. Belling, 1; J. Miller, 2; Lorenz, s. s.; Mainskoff, 3; A. Belling, r. f.; E. Soszowski, c. f.; J. Soszowski, Knipe and G. Carlson, p.; Herz, Bertelisch, Varnick and Hagemeyer utility.

Miss Cora Jacoba was hostess to the Susan Welsey Circle, June 15th, at the George Brasher home. Following supper, several others came to see Rev. Hasenstab lead a prayer-meeting.

Mrs. Huff—sister of Mrs. C. C. Colby, the JOURNAL's Detroit correspondent—has been under a doctor's treatment here for some months.

Mesdames Brimble, Henry, Leiter, and Miss Newman, shook off the inertia and lethargy occasioned by this delightful hot spell long enough to engineer a nice little shower for Miss Stella Friedman at All Angels' June 11th. Stella is going to change her name soon. That's always the way. First the ladies affirm "I'll never marry." Then they change their minds. Next they change their names.

Mrs. Mattie Page, West Pullman, received the first birthday surprise party of her life, when fourteen deaf neighborhood ladies dropped in on her the other day.

William Sayles is living at the Y. M. C. A. hotel while learning to act as chauffeur of a Mergenthaler at the linotype school.

Brandt, recently working in Duluth and Minneapolis, now holds down a night sit in a local linotyping plant.

Eight tables at the Sae whist party June 11th, managed by Abe Migatz. Instead of the customary prize, Abe gave one prize to every table of four—either a bread tray, doily, or a silk handkerchief. Tables were not played progressive, the four players remaining at their respective tables all evening, changing around after each game.

Lawrence Paxton, fresh from Gallaudet with his brand new diploma, and looking like a man who has met the enemy and found them easy meat, dropped in for a day en route home to Kansas, where he can make \$4 per day, with keep, on the farm. Paxton is wise, for the \$5 to \$8 per day top-wages here now just about meet living expenses, if one wants to live—and at that a goodly percentage of the silents are out of work.

Geo. F. Mitchell, the new treasurer of the Peoples' Gas, Light and Coke Co.—at 33 years the youngest executive that company ever had—was once chemist's helper to Dr. G. T. Dougherty.

THE MEAGHERS.

Fauwood Alumni Association

With the moon in full splendor in the heavens and gentle zephyrs murmuring through the Institution foliage, it was an ideal night on the 18th when members of the Fauwood Alumni Association rounded the driveway to the broad veranda in full view of the magnificent expanse of the river. The Albany and Troy night liners were just passing and awakened vibrant memories of familiar incidents. The meeting was held in the Library, forty being present. It was indeed the most interesting and harmonious gathering held thus far. Some amendments were made to the Constitution. All who have been pupils of the school are eligible to membership. Those who received certificates or diplomas equivalent to the grammar and other higher grades can hold office. The annual dues were reduced from one dollar to fifty cents. These changes are supposed to satisfy all. Now let the happy crowd rush in to swell the ranks. The Treasurer's report indicated a health condition. In fact, every one present paid up their dues, and some are credited two or three years ahead. The same officers are retained for another year.

Mr. E. A. Hodgson, because of his long connection and intimate association with the school—erroneously supposed by many to be an ex-pupil of Fauwood—was elected an honorary member.

Subject to the approval of the Principal, plans will be under way to hold the first annual reunion in the Girls' Stitting Room next November. Of course every one will want to come and do over again the old games of "Boston," "Forfeits," and step to your old place in the delightful Virginia Reel, on the very floor we trod some twenty, thirty and forty years back.

On or about April 15th next, a grand banquet will take place, to celebrate the anniversary of the founding of the school. Certainly we have started the ball rolling in good fashion. Let us all help the officers and committees to carry forward the plans with enthusiasm and concord.

St. Thomas Mission for the Deaf

Christ Church Cathedral, Thirtieth and Locust Streets, St. Louis, Mo.

The Rev. James H. Cloud, M. A., D. D., Priest-in-Charge.

Mr. A. O. Steidemann, Lay Reader.

Miss Mattie L. Deem, Sunday School Teacher.

Sunday School at 9:30 A. M.

Lectures, socials and other events according to local annual program and special announcements at services.

The deaf cordially invited.

"IN DIXIELAND."

"TO OUR EXPECTED VISITORS."

We'll welcome all ye Frat men
From the mountain and the plain.
Atlanta will bid you welcome
And she hopes you'll come again.
We know you journey broadly,
And lots of folks you meet
But you never saw such pretty girls
As you'll see on Peachtree Street.
—The Atlanta Deaf.

Miss Opal Mitchell, of Griffin, Ga., is in the city visiting her cousin, Mrs. Grady Babb, at her home, 92 Rawson Street. Miss Mitchell will remain over in Atlanta until after the convention.

William Dillard, of Chatsworth, Ga., was in town recently greeting his many friends. Mr. Dillard formerly resided in Atlanta and was employed at the Government shoe shop until the first of the year, when he resigned and returned to his old home in Chatsworth, and is now holding a good position as linotype operator at the newspaper office at that place.

William Reeder, the youngest Frat member in the south, and the mascot of Atlanta Division No. 28, who has been attending school at the Alabama School for the Deaf, the past season, is spending his vacation with his grandfather in Birmingham, Ala. He worked at the Government shoe shop in Atlanta for a year or more prior to returning to school in Alabama.

The pupils of Senia Solomoff, the Russian dancer's class in dancing at the Georgia School for the Deaf, have tendered their services to the chairman of the local committee, offering to assist in entertaining the frat delegates and visitors during the convention. This class of young ladies are said to be most pleasing and graceful dancers, and their exhibition of popular and fancy dancing will no doubt prove a novel and entertaining feature of amusement for the visitors during the convention. Arrangements are being made to have these young ladies give an exhibition of Oriental dancing following the big banquet.

Recently a young society girl of this city, who lost her hearing only four years ago, wrote to the chairman of the local committee requesting that he put her in touch with some of the deaf people here, stating that she felt out of place with the hearing people since she had become deaf, and wanted to get acquainted with other deaf people like herself, and become one of them. Needless to say we lost no time in complying with her request, and have been taking her around with us to all our entertainments and meetings for the last month or more, and have taught her the alphabet and also a very great many signs, and she is fast mastering the sign language. She has joined the N. A. D. and the Woman's Club, and says she would join the Frats also, if they would let her. She is very enthusiastic over learning our language, and says she is now happier and feels more at ease than she ever has since she became deaf. She is already well educated and accomplished, having lost her hearing almost on the eve of her graduation from a hearing college.

A place of real interest that we would advise all frat delegates and visitors to see while in Atlanta, is the Cyclorama in Grant Park, the only remaining picture of the Civil War battle. This mammoth painting of the Battle of Atlanta weighs nine tons and is four hundred feet around and fifty feet high. This picture was painted by two German artists and sold to the city of Atlanta many years ago for two hundred and fifty thousand dollars. The painting is soon to be transferred to a new and more commodious structure, costing one hundred and forty thousand dollars. Any one viewing this wonderful picture will imagine themselves actually viewing living and moving human beings, the painting appearing so very realistic. Admission here is only 10 cents, and one can remain viewing the picture any length of time desired.

The building and stock of the Beam & Magill Printing Company, one of the largest printing offices in the city, was totally destroyed recently by fire of unknown origin. This firm had just received and stored a forty thousand dollar shipment of white paper a few days before the fire, all of which was destroyed. Mr. Magill, the senior member of this firm, is the brother of Miss Margaret Magill, one of Atlanta's silents. We understand the loss sustained by this firm was fully covered by insurance.

The big reception which is to be tendered the delegates and visitors to the frat convention on opening night, will be held at the Hotel Ansley Roof Garden. This reception will be given under auspices of the Ladies' Auxiliary, in co-operation with the local frat division. Mesdames McLean, Bishop, Gholdston and Jackson, have been appointed official hostesses of the convention.

Those Frats, and all friends of the frats, who fall to attend the convention at Atlanta in July, are going to regret it later on. They will miss the treat of a lifetime, as there will be something of interest

doing every minute of the time during the entire week. The local committee have made arrangements to entertain the delegates and visitors to this convention on a scale never before undertaken by any previous convention city. And what the Atlanta frats do to entertain the oncoming visitors will only be a "SLIGHT" foretaste of what the National Association of the Deaf and its members can expect when they meet in Atlanta in 1923. With the entire south behind us, the 1923 convention of the N. A. D. will be a "humdinger" and don't you forget it.

Thursday evening, July 14, has been designated by the chairman of the local frat committee as "N. A. D. Night," and the officers and members of the Georgia Branch are exerting themselves to arrange a program that will make a 'hit' with both the deaf and the hearing. This event will take place at the Baptist Tabernacle, and will be open to the general public, and made as much of a public affair as possible, in order that the hearing public can view the affair and gain an understanding of the deaf. An interpreter will be on hand to interpret everything for the benefit of the hearing public. This Tabernacle seats 8000 people, so we will have plenty of room.

Prof. John S. Chandler, of the Tennessee School for the Deaf, has arrived in Atlanta and accepted a position for the summer with the Publishers Press, where he is now busily at work. It is a pleasure to have Prof. Chandler with us again. He is always a pleasing addition to all our social functions.

The Ladies' Auxiliary is conducting a 'Rummage' sale over on Edgewood Avenue (Little Russia) this week, and are doing a land of office business. They have a store full of second hand clothing, etc., donated by various Atlanta 'silents' and their friends, which they are selling at very moderate prices to the poorer class of foreigners and negroes. Judging from the way they are raking in the kale, the 'junk' business must be a very profitable business, and the ladies will soon become rich if they keep the store running indefinitely.

C. L. J.

PHILADELPHIA.

The first ordination in the new All Souls' Church for the Deaf occurred on Sunday morning, June 19th, when Mr. Henry J. Pulver was raised to the Diaconate. Being, as it always is, a special and important service, the church was almost filled to its capacity. The day, too, happened to be a perfect one as regards the weather, being delightfully cool for a June day; and, when it is considered that the deaf have in the past have been rather averse to attending morning service, notwithstanding frequent attempts to popularize it, especially for Communion service, the large attendance was somewhat of a surprise.

[By the way, since we mentioned the above version of the deaf, which may seem strange to our hearing friends, it may be well to shed a little light on the probable cause of the condition that has existed so long in spite of criticism and advice. It was long ago when All Souls' was a "wandering" Mission, using different churches, that the condition first arose. The churches seemed to regard the Mission as a sort of innovation, because of the use of the sign language as the communicating medium of worship; they seemed disposed to be sympathetic and kindly to it under the intelligent leadership of Rev. Drs. Gallaudet and Clerc and Rev. Mr. Style; but, no matter what the influence of these clergy was, the churches were very particular about the time of the day the deaf wished to use them for their services. To grant the use of them in the morning was intolerable, except when the deaf combined with the hearing for a special service. This was their inalienable right, and we do not complain about it. The deaf were thus obliged to fix the time for their service between the morning and afternoon (4 o'clock) services. So the habit was acquired and became a fixed condition, which even now is tenaciously adhered to. It appears regrettable, but some think that, if the people will not go to the church, the church should go to them. We hope, however, that the time will come when the deaf will willingly and gladly consent to change the time of service from afternoon to morning. Which city will set the example first, Philadelphia or New York?]

To return where we left off, the service was preceded by Morning Prayer, led by Layleaders Lipsett and Smaltz. This was followed, at about eleven o'clock, by the Ordination Service. In the chancel, besides the Rt. Rev. Thomas J. Garland, D.D., Suffragan Bishop, were the Rev. J. O. McIlhenny, Rector of the Church of the Resurrection, Broad and Tioga Streets, who is the present Secretary of the Diocesan Commission on Church Work Among the Deaf; the Rev. N. V. P. Lewis, Rector of the Church of the Incarnation, Broad and Jefferson Streets, a member and former Secretary of the Commission; the Rev. Herbert C. Merrill, of Utica, N. Y., Missionary to the deaf of Central

and Western New York; the Rev. Oliver J. Whildin, of Baltimore, Md., Missionary to the Deaf in Maryland; and the Rev. Franklin C. Smielan, of Selinus Grove, Philadelphia, Missionary to the Deaf of Central and Western Pennsylvania and part of West Virginia. Rev. C. O. Dantzer, minister-in-charge of All Souls' Church, was not present, owing to illness.

The service began with a sermon by the Rev. Mr. Merrill, who chose for his text the second verse of the third chapter of I Corinthians. It was short, pithy, and met for the occasion. He spoke on the work of the Christian Church from the beginning and then of church work among the deaf, after he addressed an exhortation on the office and duty of the Diaconate to the candidate, who stood up and faced him during this part.

Following the sermon, Mr. Merrill, as Priest and friend, presented Henry J. Pulver to the Bishop, who ordained him as Deacon, according to the form set forth in the Prayer Book. Then the Litany was read, the Bishop and the clergy present participating. Holy Communion followed with the Bishop as celebrant, Rev. Mr. Merrill interpreting in signs, assisted by the other clergy present, and Deacon Pulver. During this part of the service, the Bishop in an address referred briefly to church work among the deaf, its growth and future prospects, concluding by a happy reference to the fact that there were present at this service, Mrs. Belfield, Rev. Drs. McIlhenny and Lewis, Treasurer E. H. Bonsall, all members of the Commission on Church Work among the Deaf, and Dr. Crouter—"the whole family." Dr. Crouter interpreted this address. Afterwards the Commission Service was gone through with and the service finished at twelve thirty. A choir of ladies signed Hymn 288 at the beginning of the service, and 286 at its close. On the whole, the service was most impressive, beautiful and inspiring, the only regret being that Bishop Rhinelander was prevented from taking part in it by a special work at another place at about the same time.

After the above service a short meeting was held in the Guild Room ostensibly for the presentation to Deacon Pulver of a black traveling suit case, suitable for a minister, a cassock and Vade-Mecum. Short addresses were made by Mrs. Style and by Mr. Kelly Stevens, of Trenton, N. J., and luncheon was then served to the out-of-town visitors.

Rev. Mr. Pulver conducted his last service at All Souls' on Sunday, June 26th, when he thanked the people for their kindness to him and bade all good-bye. He leaves for Washington, D. C., on Friday, July 1st. Good luck to him.

Eastern Iowa

Miss Helen Elizabeth Wagner, of Ottumwa, Iowa, and Mr. Olsen N. Nelson, of Crookston, Minn., were married at eight o'clock, Wednesday morning, by the Rev. Father H. J. Hogan, at the rectory of the St. Patrick's Church. They were attended by Miss Katherine Wagner and Joseph Wagner, sister and brother of the bride.

Mrs. Nelson was a lovely bride in her exquisitely simple gown of white net with panels of lace. She carried a bouquet of bride's roses. Miss Wagner wore a pretty frock of blue and white organdy, and wore a corsage of blue and white flowers.

The parents of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Niek Wagner, gave a reception for the young people at five o'clock yesterday afternoon, at their home west of this city, followed by a dinner for forty-five of the relatives and intimate friends. The house and table were prettily decorated with garden flowers.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson will make their home in Davenport, where Mr. Nelson is in the shoe business.

Miss Amanda Wagner, of Chicago, was a guest at the wedding. The above was copied from The Daily Courier of Ottumwa, Ia., June 15th, 1921.

Mr. W. A. Nelson, of Davenport, Ia., has been wall-papering and painting a house for his sister-in-law, Miss Minnie Kinney, of De Witt, Iowa, for the past two weeks. Miss Kinney thinks there are no painters or paper hangers in De Witt that can equal his work.

On June 18th last, Messrs. O. T. Osterberg and M. A. Nelson and Miss Cannon, of Davenport, Ia., went to Cedar Rapids, Ia., to attend the annual banquet of the N. F. S. D. Division. A good crowd was present and all enjoyed a splendid time.

O. T. Osterberg was at Ottumwa, Ia., lately, to see his aged mother, who has been so poor for years. While there he found that about every deaf mute has steady work—easy enough to keep up with their living expenses.

Mrs. Ira Rieketta, of Rock Island, Ill., is visiting with her husband's folks at Anamosa, Iowa.

A girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. H. B. West, of Fairfield, Iowa, June 13th last. Mother and baby are getting along fine.

The deaf-mutes of the Tri-cities will have a picnic on the Fourth of July, at the Credit Island, formerly Suburban Island. Take the Fourth Street Car, which goes directly to the Island.

O. T. O.

NEW YORK.

News items for this column should be sent direct to the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, Station M, New York.

A few words of information in a letter postal card is sufficient. We will do the rest.

The Silent Athletic Club drew about half a thousand to its Second Annual Outing and Games, last Saturday, June 25th.

The affair was held at Ulmer Park Athletic Field, under weather conditions that were ideal.

One each of the contests advertised for ladies and gentlemen, respectively—putting the shot, and ball-throwing for distance—was omitted, which was entirely wrong; for no organization can hold the confidence of the public, unless it strictly conforms to public representations.

The first event in the afternoon was an interesting base ball game, between the Deaf-Mutes' Union League team and a team representing the Silent Athletic Club. The Union League team won by the score of 12 to 5. Mr. Frank Lux umpired to the satisfaction of both teams.

The athletic games were started promptly and run off smoothly.

Mr. Isidore Blumenthal was official Starter, and the Judges were John D. Shea, Fred Haberstroh, and Edwin A. Hodgson.

Following were the events and the winners thereof:—

100 yds. Dash—Won by George Green, A. Grossman being a close second.

50-yds. Dash (ladies)—Won by Mrs. Griffith, Lena Stoloff second.

880 yards Run—Won by George Green, A. Grossman second.

75 yds. Skipping Race—Won by Nellie Leibsohn. Rose Pachter reached the finish line first, but as she missed the final skip was given second place.

The two mile run was a most exciting feature. Wiemuth conceded a big handicap to the other three competitors—Schultz, Weisenstein, and Grossman. The course was four laps to a mile, and Schultz was given half a lap and the other two about one hundred yards. Wiemuth starting that distance behind the mark. Wiemuth won handily. Weisenstein finished strong in second place, Grossman being a good third.

This finished the games, and the big dancing pavilion claimed the bulk of attention, where with the fine combination of a cooling breeze and the strains of an orchestra, happy couples filled the dancing space and one-stepped and fox-trotted throughout the entire evening till close on to midnight.

The picnic was a financial and social success, thanks to the committee headed by L. C. Schindler and aided by John Bohman, E. F. Elmsfeld, Paul Gaffney, W. Armstrong, F. Walker, W. Seibel.

The Silent Athletic Club draws its membership from the Frats, none other being eligible. During the current year it is officered by: Wilbur Bowers, President; Harry J. Goldberg, Vice-President; Lincoln C. Schindler, Secretary; Allen Hitchcock, Treasurer.

H. A. D. NEWS.

The Open-Air Spring Festival of the H. A. D. was held in our court yard, on Saturday evening, June 18th. The affair was a decided success, thanks to Chairman Jack Ebin and his able assistants.

The following were the winners of prizes for games:—

Tug of War (Girls)—Eva Todres, Mary Herlinger, Jane Henry, Jane Stoll and Sabina Mintzer.

Boys—Morris Rubin, Hyman Criswell, John Wingrad, Harry Bellin and H. Morrell.

Basket Ball Shooting—Miss Jane Henry and Nathan Herlander.

Lucky number for ladies umbrellas—Abe Fishberg.

All aboard for the H. A. D. Tally Ho! Bus will leave the S. W. J. D. Building, 40 West 115th Street, at 8 A.M. sharp, on Sunday, July 3d, for a Staten Island Beach. Round trip tickets are on sale. Please see Mr. Jack Ebin, Chairman, at once, as seating capacity is limited.

Charles C. McMann arrived, with his son Joseph, in Balboa, Cal., on June 18th. He spent a few days en route at Chicago, and later in San Francisco. He reports Charles J. LeClerc looking strong and robust, but slightly lame as a result of being run into by an automobile last year. Mr. LeClerc is yearning for the East, but makes big money in California. Mr. McMann also met George Fenton, a former Fanwoodite (some thirty years ago), and his better half, Mrs. Rosamund Fenton, whom New Yorkers will remember as a visitor here about seven years ago. Mr. McMann entertained them at dinner at the Palace Hotel, San Francisco.

A surprise birthday party for Mrs. Poline was held in Mr. Po-

line's house on June 12th, in the afternoon and evening. Mrs. Poline was surprised to see her friends in the house, but she was very happy. She got useful presents from her friends. It seemed necessary to give her a party to make her understand how we loved her. We played different games and had a fine time, and had our pictures taken. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Poline, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Downs and son Charles, Mr. and Mrs. H. Redman and two daughters, Mr. Heuser, Misses Bredemeyer, Freda Heuser, Misses Ennice and Mary Brewer, Mr. Gilday, Mr. Martin, Misses Sadie Mitchell and Anna Lareby, of Massachusetts.

Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Kaminsky, otherwise known as "The Newlyweds," gave an "At Home" gathering to a number of their friends on Sunday evening, June 19th. An enjoyable time was had by all, chatting and playing games. Light refreshments were served. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Kenner, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kurz, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Greenberg, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Marks, Mr. and Mrs. J. Goldstein, Yetta Jacoby, Mary Hornstein, Lena Stoloff, Rose Lobel, Agnes Lillis, Gertrude Lewis, Mildred Sobram, Bella Pusrin, Anna Sweid, Max Hoffman, Henry Peters, Hyman Gordon, William May, Maurice Warner, Leo Berzon, Moses Eisen and Dave Berch.

Mr. Philip Bassel, a member of the Deaf-Mutes' Union League, sailed with his mother on the Rotterdam for Europe, on Saturday, June 25th. Messrs. Basch, Kohlman, Barr, Kerner and Fink, members of the League, saw him off to bid him bon voyage. Before returning Mr. Bassel expects to visit the following places: Paris, Belgium, Switzerland, Czechoslovakia, Vienna, London, Holland and Italy. He will return to New York in September.

After a long illness Geo. Schwing, a member of the Deaf-Mutes' Union League, died early Tuesday morning, June 21st. The funeral was held at Williams Undertaking Parlor, 121st Street and St. Nicholas Avenue, on Thursday morning, June 23d, at 10 o'clock, Rev. John H. Kent officiating. Deceased leaves a widow and three children and a large circle of friends to mourn his loss.

The committee having charge of the arrangements of the Outing under the auspices of the Deaf-Mutes' Union League, at the Ulmer Park Athletic Field, Saturday, July 9th, desire to make known that Ray M. Oliver is not a member of the organization, hence will not be in the baseball game, as the League has a team of its own and does not need outsiders.

Mrs. Milton P. Martin, on her way from El Paso, Texas, to New York with her sister, Miss Margaret H. Jones, was obliged by illness to get off the train at Herrington, Kan., where a child was born. The mother died two days later of pneumonia. The baby, little Margaret Mary Martin, is well and at present is being cared for by a married sister of the deceased who lives in Englewood, N. J.

Miss Madeleine Berger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Berger, graduated from Trinity Place School, New Rochelle, N. Y., on June 21st. She is thirteen years old and is listed as an honor graduate. Her graduating essay was entitled "Our Trade Relations with South America."

Mr. and Mrs. Julius R. Rathheim have closed their home and will spend a few weeks with Mr. Rathheim's folks in Rockville Centre, L. I. Also Mrs. Rathheim will go to Greenwich, N. Y., and spend the summer with her own folks. They will return to New York in September.

Mrs. F. W. Bigelow and Mrs. Perry, of Boston, visited Mr. and Mrs. George Abrams, of Brooklyn, on Wednesday of last week. They stayed over night and left for Boston on Thursday.

Arthur Lincoln Thomas, the well known deaf-mute salesman for Rogers Peet Co., at their 13th Street and Broadway store, is spending a week at Caldwell, N. J.

A young lady named Spong, who was educated at the Minnesota Institution, is employed in a downtown restaurant of this city.

Mrs. Isabella S. Fosmire visited her daughter, in Saratoga, over Memorial Day.

William Aalbus will spend the summer as usual at Keansburg, N. J.

The Mid-Western Mission to the Deaf.

The Rev. C. W. Charles, General Missionary, 473 S. Ohio Avenue, Columbus, Ohio.

JULY

- 1—Mansfield, 7:30 P.M.
- 2—Cleveland, Mission basket picnic, at Willoughby Beach.
- 3—Cleveland, 11 A.M. Morning Prayer and Sermon.
- Akron, 9:30 P.M.
- Canton, 7:30 P.M.
- 4—Picnic at the Ohio Home for Aged Deaf near Columbus.

OHIO.

[News items for this column may be sent to our Ohio News Bureau, care of Mr. A. B. Greener, 993 Franklin Ave., Columbus, O.]

June 18, 1921.—The members of the Columbus Ladies' Aid Society closing the year's charitable work for the Ohio Home bled themselves over to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Neuner, about half a mile south of Greenlawn Cemetery, and there spent Saturday afternoon and evening on the host's front porch and lawn in a picnic way. It was the largest crowd that ever attended a similar affair in the past, there being forty-seven in attendance. Mr. and Mrs. Waldron Halsey, of East Orange, N. J., who are guests of Miss Ethelburga Zell were present and enjoyed the pleasure of meeting the members. Also Miss Mine Jensen from Gallaudet College, a guest of Miss Toskey.

The weather in the afternoon was ideal for the affair, but about 6 P.M. a shower came up and every one took to the porch. Probably Jupiter Pluvius wanted to keep up his reputation for rainy Saturdays this year, of which there have been only three exceptions so far. Even this morning he opened his sluice gates for awhile and dampened Mother Earth.

After the shower the well-filled baskets brought along containing what the inner man craves for, were emptied of their contents on a long table, and then every one was invited to help herself, the last course being ice cream and cakes. Every one enjoyed the occasion, for the place is far from the maddening strife of city life with its dust and smoke.

Mr. and Mrs. Neuner were given a vote of thanks for their hospitality just before the crowd bade their host and hostess good night and returned to the city, feeling the better from the afternoon's change of scene.

Columbus Branch of the N. A. D. held its meeting in the Library of the school on the evening of June 10th. Including guests, there were thirty-three present.

The Secretary, Miss Edgar, read the minutes of the last meeting, which were approved.

Treasurer Lohr reported that there were over one hundred dollars in the treasury, part of which goes as a relief fund.

The Secretary read a reply from President Cloud in answer to the request by the Columbus Branch that no choice of place for the next N. A. D. meeting be made until after the N. F. S. D. meeting in Atlanta next month. The answer was that the choice had been decided upon before the receipt of the Columbus Branch's wishes.

The President, Mr. Callison, appointed Messrs. Zorn, Clum and Lohr a committee to arrange for the Labor Day picnic, September 5th.

Miss Lamson brought up the question of the Savings Club for the National meetings. Such a club had been formed some years ago, but most of the members had dropped out from time to time, till now only there was only one member, and hence the club business was of no value now.

Mr. Showalter suggested the formation of a central branch agent, to whom all annual dues be sent, and he in turn send the collections the National Treasurer, who by the way is now also secretary. By this method he would be relieved of much work in sending out notices the annual dues.

Mr. McGregor for some time entertained the members, making clear important topics of the day on business and political matters. He was given a vote of thanks.

The next meeting will be held the latter part of September.

Miss Ethelburga Zell, of Grandview, entertained her guests, Mr. and Mrs. Waldron H. Halsey, of East Orange, N. J., with a lawn party Thursday afternoon and evening. The following attended in addition to the Zells and guests of honor: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Zorn, Mr. and Mrs. George Clum, Mr. and Mrs. Greener, Miss May Greener, Miss Katherine Toskey, Mr. and Mrs. Beckert, Mr. McGregor, Miss McGregor, Miss Bessie Edgar and Mrs. Mayer.

It is a lovely place for such an affair, with its large grassy yard, shrubbery and flowers, and backwoods in the rear of stately oaks.

About six o'clock the guests repaired to the vine arbor within and self-served themselves from the table within of a varied menu that was appetizing. It was partaken from two tables under the trees, ice cream and cake being later passed around. After the meal the company took seats near the portico and spent the time till departing for their homes in social talk. The occasion was very pleasant and thoroughly enjoyed.

Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. Halsey, Mrs. Zell, Miss Ethelburga Zell, Ernest Zell and Miss Bessie McGregor were entertained for dinner at the home of the writer.

Misses Cloa G. Lamson, Abbie E. Krauss, Cora Uhl, Mrs. Annie Callison, Messrs. Charles Brown, Linden Herzer and Eller, left Monday

noon for Stamford, New York, where they will be employed in a summer resort hotel under the management of A. McMeeken, whose wife is a daughter of Mrs. Ida Moor, the school's housekeeper.

The Advance Society will give a picnic at the Home for Deaf July 4th. All the deaf of the State are welcomed to attend. Instead of the Westerville car line take the bus line from corner of Chestnut and High Streets. It leaves hourly at the half hour time. Fare for the round trip, fifty cents. The line was recently started by a company of capitalists and runs by way of the Sunbury road, which passes the Home. By taking this route a two mile walk or wagon ride is avoided.

Lunch can be obtained at the Home. Ice-cream, soft drinks, popcorn and peanuts will be sold on the grounds. Those who prefer to bring their lunch can do so. The Home is an ideal place for a picnic, then too the old folks will be glad to see you.

A. B. G.

OREGON.

Edward Martin tried it once too often. He was arrested for speeding on his Indian motorcycle and fined ten dollars.

Cecil Logan, of Dayton, Wash., and a Mr. Peacher, of Butte, Mont., are working near Milton.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Logan, a boy baby this spring. They now have four children.

Chester Beers finds his Indian motorcycle as contrary as the average woman, so he says. When he wanted to slow down, it speeded up, escaped hitting a woman and skidded, overturning and throwing him off. But the blamed auto broncho colt wont faze him, he is out for conquest.

Alva Allen still sticks to his job after fifteen years at it, and has accumulated a bank account and the respect of everybody. He helps out those in need sometimes, but now lets them get along on their own devices and sends money to help his aged mother (in Kansas), who is sick. Support of a dependent, wife, mother or child, is a great incentive to holding to a job and incidentally to making a bank account.

Rather Campbell boasts of having hoboed, bummed rather, for a hobo is one traveling in search of work, and a bum does not look for work but picks up cigarette stubs and handouts, across the continent from Virginia. An appeal to the welfare bureau got him a very good change of clean wear, and the Salvation Army gave him meats and lodging till they tired of his sponging on them. Then he worked the sympathy for the deaf and dumb dodge on restaurants. He left town Saturday, but probably not for work. Look out for him.

George Thomas is another. He can hear and speak normally. He has a fair amount of gray matter, and perverts it to selfish uses. He has promised to leave town and look for work, but the chief meddler in silent affairs, a trouble maker in every place, took up his part, and Thomas stays on.

I count no man or woman my friends, who leaves me in the dark about facts which mean happiness or betterment for self, omission is as great an offense as commission. If you think I do not know anything, tell me. If you are in doubt, ask me.

Jacob Garberson is still in town. He goes back to the County Hospital for another operation to take out an obstruction in the left nostril. His folks in the east have helped him out, and now he dresses in city style. He helped support the family in his youth, and now goes back the in'erest.

Willie and Pearl Orwig Toll are enjoying life on the Snyder Ranch near Pendleton.

Royal Cooke finds patience, persistence, and application pays. After a term in the School of Technology of the Y. M. C. A., he now holds a lucrative position as battery and ignition expert in a new garage. Time spent in libraries, schools and brain improvement, really pays.

George Kreidt has been working for Claire Reeves.

Portland deaf out of work and short on cash are solving the living problem. They band together, buy stale bakery goods, go to a creamery station, lay down a nickel, drink buttermilk by the barrel, and munch the dufnuts, gems, buns or cakes. They can live the twenty-four hours on the one meal. Karl E. E. Johnson went up from 165 to 175 pounds avoirdupois on this plan. T. C. Mueller claims lost weight.

Stonewall Harris has gone back to Tillamook, to work at his trade of carpentry.

Willie Seaman, Jr., says he will have a new suit of wearables from head to sole that will make hearts flutter. So get your flappers ready to flutter.

Charlotte Coffin is fighting herself back to health, and will go to the mountains for two months. It has been diagnosed as typhoid fever caught from a walking case.

We deaf and the blind will in time be normal with the aid of

perfected devices. Supersensitive telephones or amplifiers refined to portable sizes almost invisible, will enable the deaf to hear ordinary conversation. Practice and patience will do wonders. Devices that enable one to detect motion or presence at a distance through obstacles, will help the blind to see better than normals that do not observe. But do not be in a hurry to spend your money.

Beware of ads that guarantee you to hear. Present day devices are still far from being perfect or usable with the average man.

Elva Snyder, of Pendleton, will make bachelors more lively at the Rose Festival, and at the Vancouver Convention.

The C. F. C. meet with Mrs. Dora Campbell Craven, in her fine bungalow, was a success.

Mrs. Craven is coaching several young ladies in graceful signing for the Salem event.

Mr. Fisher has been sick, but the excellent nursing of Lizzie Gerwig Fisher is bringing him around.

Mr. and Mrs. Young, of Pendleton, are visiting relatives here.

The Vancouver Prunarians took the pupils of the Washington State School to Eagle Creek, for a picnic. The Columbia River Highway in all its spring freshness of colorful verdure, was the piece de resistance. The eatables were the desert. A visit to the Booneville fish hatchery opened a world of wonders in the mystery of life to the young minds.

The base of concrete highways in the northwest, will hereafter be seven inches thick with steel rod reinforcements at right angles, making travel safe at all times.

Mary Roberts Rinehart, Dr. Stanley M. Rinehart and their two stalwart sons, are coming to hike from Mt. Hood to Crater Lake. Mrs. Rinehart has an article, the Sleeping Giant, in the May Ladies' Home Journal, which it will pay every nature lover and every one with a regard for the rights of others to read.

Since Boston has withdrawn her purpose to hold a world's fair in 1925, Portland and the west will have a fair field to make the Atlantic, Pacific Highways and Electric Exposition the biggest and most magnificent. Portland has always made her fairs a success in every sense. Save your money now, make your plans, come to the great world's fair in 1925, and see the world displayed there. On the trip you will see scenery wonderful in great variety and color that will be an eye-fall, bask in alluring climate and grow younger. 1925 will be a milestone in your lifetime. Save your money now into 1925, and have the time of eternity.

A local motorist pens this lyric in his logbook:

"A box of chow, a tank of gas,
A road map of the cooress west—
Let's hit the trail o'er hills and dale—
O, motor gyping life is best!"

a-foot, a-fly, a-motor, traveling can't be beat, so agree I.

Authoritative sources say the Lutheran Church will build a church expressly for the deaf in Seattle. If it is institutional in design and includes the parsonage, its usefulness will be unlimited. The Rev. Geo. W. Gaertner is earnest in his work. He tries to minister to the body as well as to the soul.

The motorcycle races at the Rose City Park, the first of the week, attracted many of the deaf. The track being dirt, spills were spectacular, and the turns having a small angle of banking, the efforts of the riders to stop skidding and overturning kept the spectators on edge. No personal damage occurred in any way, though one tire was torn off.

The nerve displayed by the riders was superb. William Seaman, Jr., enjoyed the sight from inside the track.

The fashionplate of tailoring among us lies between Cortland Greenwald and Willie Roth. The award for the most outrageously dressed goes to the writer. A movement is being made to force him to dress a little more like the civilized tailored man, but since his taste for and judgment of color and harmony has to be cultivated, it is bound to fail. If clothes make the man, they do not T. C. M., for he is himself with or without anything to wear.

Not being able to notify a certain housekeeper in person, she now learns through this item that plate glass will fade by action of sunlight, that it is a difficult and expensive matter to match faded plate glass, and that she better let the matter drop—if not the plate glass.

Easterners are warned the coast is not yet out of business depression. Do not come here expecting to find work, for it is not. If you have the money to carry you, and the time to hustle after the elusive job, come and enjoy the wonderful climate. Nature is just now at her freshest beauty, in the full glory of her springhood.

Rufus Edwards is reported to be in Tacoma, still denies owning various sums in town. Does he deny responsibility for support of his invalid wife and child?

THEO. C. MUELLER.

May 29, 1921.

FANWOOD.

On June 11th, the Fanwood team played better ball than on any recent occasion. The reason is that they were playing against a team composed of graduates of Fanwood, who at one time were star players. The day might have been termed Alumni Day, but there was no big crowd, for the reason no notice of the game had been given.

The game was hotly contested from the start off, it being nip and tuck until the 6th inning. As Stewart began to weaken, Lieut. Lux took the mound for Fanwood, and his good twirling seemed to inspire the whole team, and in the next inning they gathered in a couple more runs off Uhl and thereby cinched the game.

The alumni put up a good snappy game, and it was only the aggressiveness of the School team that enabled them to down their opponents.

Cadet Samuel Zadra was presented with a fountain-pen by the Alumni boys for the best all-round playing during the season.

| Alumni | AB | R | H | PO | A | E |
|------------------|----|---|----|----|----|---|
| Stewart, 3b | 5 | 2 | 3 | 1 | 1 | 2 |
| Stewart, ss | 2 | 2 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 2 |
| Garrison, 2b | 3 | 0 | 2 | 4 | 2 | 1 |
| Lux, W. 1b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 8 | 0 | 0 |
| Singel, cf | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Welsenslein, rf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Schnapp, lf | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| St. Clair, G., c | 2 | 0 | 1 | 8 | 2 | 0 |
| Uhl, p | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 8 | 1 |
| Totals | 30 | 5 | 11 | 24 | 10 | 4 |

| Fanwood | AB | R | H | PO | A | E |
|-----------------|----|---|---|----|----|---|
| Donnelly, lf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Zadra, cf, 1b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 1 |
| Altenderfer, 3b | 4 | 2 | 2 | 6 | 1 | 0 |
| Lux, F., c, p | 4 | 2 | 2 | 3 | 8 | 0 |
| Coch, 1b, c | 3 | 1 | 2 | 11 | 1 | 0 |
| Shafranek, ss | 3 | 2 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Jensen, rf | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Byniski, 2b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 4 | 0 |
| Stewart, p, cf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 8 | 0 |
| Totals | 32 | 8 | 9 | 27 | 14 | 2 |

Innings 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
Fanwood 1 0 2 0 1 1 0 0 0-5
Fanwood 0 2 0 0 2 0 2 0 2-8
Two Base Hits—Donnelly, F. Lux, Czech, St. Clair, Garrison. Three Base Hits—F. Lux, Stocker. Stolen Bases—Altenderfer, F. Lux, Shafranek, St. Jensen, Stocker, F. Lux, Welsenslein, Schnapp. Sacrifices—Shafranek, Jensen, Byniski. Left on Bases—Alumni, 4; Fanwood, 4. Struck out by Uhl, 8; Stewart 4; Lux, 5. Winning Pitcher—Stewart. Wild Pitch by Uhl. Hit by Pitcher—Stewart, Stocker. Double Play—Uhl to Garrison to W. Lux. Time—One hour and thirty minutes. Umpire, Mr. Russell of Fanwood. Scorer, Cadet Adjutant C. Klein.

On May 25th, Cadet Corporal Lester Cahill was invited to St. Thomas Church, in Brooklyn, by his brother, Willie. More than 20 boys of Boy Scouts exhibited their camp, singing, exercises, etc. Lester saw Dan Beard, who is a commander-in-chief of Boy Scouts in America, lecture about his adventurous life. His uncle interpreted in sign language for Lester about the lecture.

A graduation party was given to Jessie Garrick on the evening of June 21st at her home. Games were played until 10:20 P.M., then the table was set with lots of good things to eat, which everybody seemed to enjoy very much. Jessie received a few nice presents from her friends. At 12 o'clock all went home after a very pleasant evening.

Miss Alice M. Teegarden, accompanied by Miss Scofield, is on an automobile trip from her home in Wilkesburg, Pa., to Chicago. Miss Teegarden drives the car with the skill of a veteran.

PITTSBURGH.

May 26th, the Pittsburgh papers recounted how Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Loreen and their two children were rescued by police and firemen from a burning building late the night before. They were all asleep and partly overcome by smoke. Their rescuers, the papers said, had to actually pick them out of their beds and carry them out. The account made it plain that they were "deaf-mutes." Somebody made the remark that we expect the law makers to make it a misdemeanor for "deaf-mutes" to go to sleep at all, since it endangers firemen and others to rescue them. But since there were three women and two other children in possession of all their senses saved from this fire at the same time, the "mute" offence may be overlooked.

Miss Mildred Brown and Miss Georgia Anderson spent a delightful two weeks vacation with friends in Greenville recently. They possessed the proper country tan and sunburn on their return, but like true heroines they refused to be concerned about it.

The Frats pulled off a "Vanity Social" Saturday evening, May 28th, and presented some very entertaining stunts. The barrel contest and pugilistic bout were perhaps the most exciting, although the scene at the railway station and the porcine chase had their high lights too. The shadows were somber, but gave the guessers a chance to connect.

Decoration Day being a holiday brought a big crowd to the Edgewood school grounds, where the Alumni had their annual base-ball contest with the school boys. It proved to be quite interesting all through, though the Alumni bit the dust as usual. The old boys have the right spirit. They are out for the sport, and it does not matter who wins with them. It was delightful to see the amount of spirit they put in the game. Some of them, like Frank Peter Graves, are

too fat to get round the bases very fast, and some, like Frank Blackhall, are too thin to cover much ground, but they could catch and put the ball about as accurately as ever it seemed.

George Vogley was beside himself with joy, when we met him recently, and announced gleefully that his father had invested in a brand new automobile of the Studebaker type. George had visions of joy riding about town with his deaf friends, like Harold Smith has been doing. His chest flopped when required that in Pennsylvania deaf folk are not allowed to do as they listeth, on the auto line.

Walter Bosworth, of Swissvale, is slowly recovering strength, it is reported, after eight weeks of enforced rest owing to a breakdown. Mr. and Mrs. Bosworth expect to rusticate at Scottsdale during the summer, and it is hoped Walter will be as fit as a fiddle for "biz" by the time the chestnuts are ripe.

LOS ANGELES.

Certainly Los Angeles has a harbor, but up to the present time, many easterners could not be persuaded that such is a fact.

The reason is that Uncle Sam officially persisted in calling the city's harbor by the names of San Pedro, East San Pedro and Wilmington, using the appellations interchangeably.

But now, it is announced from the Capital—the confusion arising from the prevailing custom on the part of Washington is to be a thing of the past and Los Angeles harbor—which is in reality within the city limits, will be known as what it is—"Los Angeles Harbor."

The plans for widening the main channel and otherwise improving the harbor are progressing rapidly. There are too many steamships in the harbor for ye scribe to enumerate. They ply between Los Angeles and China, Japan, Honolulu, New Orleans, New York, San Francisco, Portland, Puget Sound ports, and other ports. The main features among all the steamers are the twin vessels, "Yale and Harvard," as they are the most picturesque and beautiful vessels in the harbor. Sailing from Los Angeles as her homeport is the newly remodeled and re-outfitted super-express passenger steamship Yale, of the Los Angeles Steamship Company's line, giving a fast de luxe service between the two chief cities of the Pacific Coast, that is a source of pride to all public spirited citizens of Los Angeles. Her sister steamship, Harvard, is being remodeled and re-outfitted, and will soon join the Yale on the same route. The two beautiful vessels are the fastest and finest and most luxurious on the Pacific Coast. They are worth while mentioning. The United States Pacific Fleet signally honored the Yale on her first voyage to the north by giving her an escort out to sea, and saluting her as she passed between the two lines of battleships in the outer harbor. This unusual demonstration was accorded the Yale, because of her notable war service. The Yale and Harvard were accorded two gold chevrons of honor in recognition of their achievements during the great war. The two vessels made more than 200 voyages across the English Channel, and conveyed approximately 200,000 troops back and forth from England to France. Not a single mishap marred their war records. The sister ships wear their chevrons on their smokestacks. They were released from government service by Uncle Sam, and sold to their present owners. These vessels were on the San Francisco and Los Angeles route before the war.

The homeport of the Pacific Fleet, which consists of New Mexico, Arizona, Mississippi, Tennessee and other battleships, is Los Angeles. They are under the command of Admiral Rodman, who witnessed the surrender of the German battleships.

Los Angeles Harbor is well-fortified by a great fort called McArthur, erected on a high cliff and overlooking the ocean, and also by a great submarine base.

The Silent Club will miss one of its members during the summer months, as Mr. Henri Briscoe is getting ready to start for St. Louis, where he is to look after his interests. The Club will wake up with a pleasant smile at his re-appearance in November.

Mr. M. J. Mathers took advantage of his holiday on Decoration Day, to motor out to San Bernardino, 60 miles from here. With him were his wife and son, and Miss Krasner and Mrs. Hultene and inseparable dog.

After a month's pleasant vacation spent at Imperial Valley, Mr. Carl Skantz has returned to his old job at the bakery. He looks much refreshed.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. McEdward McGowan was made happy by the return of their daughter, who has devoted nine months to her studies. Her school in Berkeley closed for the summer last week.

The week before last a double-header between Sacramento and Los Angeles drew a crowd that packed the Washington Baseball Park to its fullest extent. The games were full of thrilling catches, daring stolen bases and scientific hitting, which the writer was a fortunate fan in witnessing. The clubs divided honors at the last.

Decoration Day was generally passed in a quiet way, except a big parade of the Civil, Spanish and German War Veterans, along Broadway to Pershing Square. In the square lay in state the body of a dead soldier, which was brought out here from France, where he was killed by the German cannon at Flanders. The body was taken to Rosedale Cemetery following the program of speeches.

June seventh marked the closing of Gallaudet College at Washington, D. C., and the departure of its students and graduates for their various homes. Messrs. McGuire and Benedict, who were the California representatives there, are among the Los Angeles deaf now. The former graduated this summer.

E. M. PRICE.

It was in the lobby in the Hotel Alexandria yesterday. A newly arrived San Francisco man ran into a Los Angeles acquaintance.

"Where do all the people come from?" said the San Francisco man. It looks strange to me to see such big crowds here at this time of the year." His friend's explanation, of course, has to do with the phenomenal growth of Los Angeles. He pointed out that the old-fashioned San Francisco idea that Los Angeles is merely a health and winter resort is out of date. Visitors from San Francisco never cease to marvel at the building activity everywhere in and about Los Angeles. They express horror at the fact that so many families apparently are forced to live in temporary quarters, which of course, is not a particular hardship under the climatic conditions of Southern California. It is pleasing the note that the temporary living quarters are never to use for a very long time. The family living in a tent or garage to day, will in all probability have its own picturesque and comfortable bungalow three months from now," says the Examiner.

That President Harding and Secretary of the Navy Denby have placed Los Angeles on their itinerary in a proposed Pacific Coast trip, was the announcement made by Sylvester L. Weaver, president of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, who has just returned from Washington. Both the President and Secretary Denby expressed themselves to Mr. Weaver as favoring adequate provision for the naval defense of the Pacific Coast.

"While in Washington, I was also impressed by the fact that Senator Shortridge of California is rapidly gaining a foothold. Within the next two years, I expect to see him become a power in the Senate," says Mr. Weaver.

Having been in the employ of the Pacific Penland and Advertising Co. for a number of years, Miss Celia Krasner has recently risen to the position of forelady. She is one of the most popular members of the Silent Club.

Mr. Henri Briscoe has just placed a notice with big and plain letters "For sale \$600 bargain," on his Ford sedan. It would not be necessary for the passers by to read the letters with their glasses. As soon as the Ford is disposed of, its owner leaves for the east.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Ellis graduated from her school last month, and may be placed in the Huntington Park High School next fall. She, being twelve years old, is tall and bright for her age, and is their only child.

Mr. L. Fisk, being the fifth grand vice-president of the N. F. S. D., received word from Chicago several days ago instructing him to be at the convention at Atlanta. Mr. Dyson is, of course, glad to have him with him as his companion there, as they both are from the local division No. 27.

Mr. W. Phelps is the only deaf man in town that runs an eight, flat apartment structure, though Mr. Robert follows closely with a four-flat one. They are some real Estate Agents.

Mr. William Sparling seems to be the only silent pressman working on a press machine, which is the largest one in town, except the Herald. He has been at the trade for over twenty-five years.

Mr. Julius Singleton is quite a wonderful machinist. Mrs. F. Roberts and Mr. W. Phelps had their autos cleaned and repaired downtown, but were not well satisfied with the work done. So they had Mr. Singleton attend to their autos at his home. Ever since they have been happy, as their autos have been running as smoothly as one could wish.

The sight of Mr. Charles Hammond's home makes a passerby envious, as it is such a lovely one. It is of the Spanish Mission style. He is one of the fifty-two first-class upholsterers who were recently thrown out of work by the new patented mattress making machine. But he is not at all worried, as he has a monthly income amply sufficient for his needs.

A couple of weeks' motor trip up north as far as San Francisco was made by Mr. and Mrs. W. Terry. They were accompanied by Miss Ulrich, of Whittier, and Mr. Kaiser, of Oakland. Mr. and Mrs. Terry were kept in ignorance of the young couple's intention to be married in Berkeley until they all arrived there.

Mrs. Harry Mercer and Miss Mabel Meyers passed Sunday and Decoration Day in San Diego. They had a very pleasant time meeting their old acquaintances and visiting around that town. They missed Tia Juana, which is full of gaiety.

During the rain, the proposed auto ride out to Fish Canyon has been postponed until late in the fall. The deaf had the time of their lives at the club, instead.

It is a pleasing bit of news to the Iowa State Society of the Deaf that Dr. J. Long, the teacher at the Iowa School for the Deaf, is coming to Los Angeles on a visit. The society believes that the visitor will no doubt fall in love with our climate.

The Summer-Nite-Festival was given by the Van de Kamp Baking

Co., where the scribe works, to all the employers in the bakery department last week. They all enjoyed the festival to the limit. The scribe and his family and silent friends did attend it.

E. M. PRICE.

Atlanta Convention Rates

WHAT THE RAILROADS OFFER THE FRATS AND THE FRIENDS:—

The triennial convention of the National Fraternal Society of the Deaf will be held at Atlanta, Ga., July 11th to 16th.

Railroad associations have granted a special rate on the certificate plan of one and a half times the one-way fare—provided 350 certificates are presented to their special agent at Atlanta. This means that the full fare must be paid going to Atlanta; the return rate will only be one-half of the fare going—if we get the required 350 certificates.

WHAT YOU MUST DO TO GET THE BENEFIT OF THE "CERTIFICATE PLAN" AND HELP OTHERS ALSO TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF IT.

IF YOU LIVE IN ANY STATE EXCEPT CALIFORNIA, OREGON, WASHINGTON, OR THE NEW ENGLAND STATES:

Buy a ONE WAY ticket to Atlanta. And be sure to get from the agent a CERTIFICATE OF PURCHASE—not a mere receipt. This certificate is to be handed to the Grand Secretary (F. P. Gibson) at Atlanta.

IF YOU LIVE IN CALIFORNIA, OREGON OR WASHINGTON:

Buy a ROUND TRIP "Summer Excursion" ticket to Chicago (or to St. Louis, Memphis or New Orleans). These tickets will be on sale after June 15. The cost for round trip will be about one and one-third times the one-way fare. Then, from Chicago (or any of the other points above named) buy a ONE WAY ticket to Atlanta. When buying this ticket, be sure to get a CERTIFICATE showing such purchase.

IF YOU LIVE IN ONE OF THE NEW ENGLAND STATES:

Buy a ticket to New York (or to the nearest point in New York State) and from that point buy a ONE WAY ticket to Atlanta, and be sure to secure a CERTIFICATE.

For room reservations and information concerning hotels, etc., write Ross A. Johnson, 63 N. Pryor St., Atlanta, Ga.

INSURANCE

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SAMUEL GOLDBERG
171 East Broadway
NEW YORK

Something New and Unique

Indoor Field Athletics
and Games

under the auspices of

WOMAN'S PARISH
AID SOCIETY
FOR THE BUILDING FUND

Saturday Evening, Oct. 14th

(Particulars later.)

PICNIC and OUTING
UNDER THE AUSPICES OF THE
LUTHERAN GUILD FOR DEAF
TO BE HELD AT
Association Hall Park
Myrtle Ave. and 109th St.,
RICHMOND HILL, L. I.

Saturday Afternoon, Aug. 13

New Games Fine Bowling Prizes

Direction to Reach Park—At Park Row take Lexington "L" train to Jamaica, and get off at 111th Street Station, walk four blocks west; or take Myrtle "L" train to Wyckoff Station and change to Richmond Hill trolley car.

FIRST MORTGAGE BONDS

I shall be pleased to submit to the investor a list of investment suggestions which includes only bonds entirely secured by a first mortgage on the properties of good and sound railroad, public utility and industrial companies, and

YIELDING FROM

6% to 8%

ENQUIRIES GLADLY ANSWERED.

SAMUEL FRANKENHEIM
18 West 107th Street
NEW YORK CITY

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Member National Society of the Deaf
Member New England Gallaudet Association
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LEE, HIGGINSON AND COMPANY

Established 1848

BOSTON NEW YORK CHICAGO

TENTH ANNUAL

PICNIC and GAMES

AUSPICES OF

Knights of De l'Epee

—AT—

Ulmer Park Athletic Field

5TH AVENUE, BROOKLYN

Saturday, July 16, 1921

TICKETS, (including War Tax) 50 CENTS

BASEBALL GAME

United States Rubber Co. vs. Some Good Team

MEN

3-mile run
440-yard run
100 yard dash
1-mile walk
Fat men's race
1-mile relay

FOR LADIES AND KIDDIES

50-yard dash
Ball throwing (distance)
50-yard rope-jumping race
25 yard dash (Boys)
25-yard dash (Girls)
Ball throwing (distance)

Gold medal for first; silver medal for second; bronze medal for third in Men's Games.

An entry fee will be charged for all games under the heading "For Men," except for Fat Men's Race.

Address all communications to

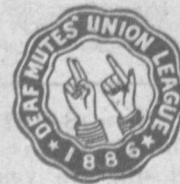
JOHN P. HAFF,
2542 Seventh Ave., New York City.

Afternoon Evening

OUTING and GAMES

AUSPICES

Deaf-Mutes'
Athletic



Union League
Branch

Ulmer Park Athletic Field

FOOT 8TH AVE., BROOKLYN
Take West End Subway (4th Avenue Brooklyn Subway) to 25th Avenue Station, then walk a few blocks to Park.

SATURDAY, JULY 9, 1921, Gate open at 1 p.m.

MUSIC BY A JAZZ BAND

Tickets, (Including War Tax) 55 Cents

PROGRAM

BASE-BALL GAME—Deaf-Mutes' Union League vs. Silent Athletic Club.

TRACK EVENTS—(No entrance fee, but all must pay admission to Park and send entry in on or before June 25, 1921.) Prizes to First and Second in each event.

MEN

100 Yards Dash
440 Yards Run
8-Mile Run
8-Legged Race (50 Yds.)

LADIES

Ball Throwing 50-Yards Run
Entries close June 25th, 1921, with Joseph Weissman, 148 West 125th Street, New York City.

COMMITTEE

JOSEPH WEISSMAN, Chairman
CHARLES SUSSMAN Sec'y HENRY PETHRS, Treasurer
SAMUEL LOWENHEIM JOSEPH GOLDBERG

"3--Bs." Better Brighter Bigger Picnic

AUSPICES OF

Greater New York Div. No. 23, N. F. S. D.

August 20th, 1921

Particulars next week

ALLEN HITCHCOCK, Chairman.

Hot For Floral Park and a Good Time.

PICNIC and FRATERNIVAL

Newark Division, No. 42, N. F. S. D.

AT FLORAL PARK

Jane Street and Boulevard, North Bergen, N. J.

Saturday Afternoon and Evening, August 27, 1921

MUSIC BY MRS. BEGGS' BAND

ADMISSION, including War Tax, 55 Cents
(Children under 10 years of age, Free)

DANCING BASE-BALL PRIZE BOWLING

TRACK EVENTS FREE TO ALL

Cash Prizes to Winners.

Base ball—Newark Division No. 42 vs. Greater N. Y. Div., No. 23.
For a valuable Prize.

COMMITTEE

Charles Hummer, Chairman
John Black, Treasurer Alfred King, Secretary
Alfred Shaw, Jack Garland,
Henry Hester, B. Schornstein.

To REACH PARK—From New York and Newark, take Hudson and Manhattan Tube to Summit Ave. Station, Jersey City, then large gray bus on P. R. R. Bridge direct to Park. From Hoboken Ferries take Summit trolley car with sign in front reading "Hacksack Plk. Rd" and get off at Jane St. Walk 1 block to Park.

Sunnyside Club

GRANT HALL, FOURTH FLOOR
730 South Grand Ave.

LOS ANGELES, CAL.

VISITORS WELCOME

Saturday evenings, except first of each month.

Address to Tage E. Samuelson, Secretary, 1415 Dewey Avenue.

RESERVED

FOR

Nov. 17, 18, 19, 1921

RESERVED

FOR

JANUARY 14, 1922

PACH STUDIO

111 Broadway, N. Y.

will be glad to fill orders for the
DETROIT PHOTOGRAPH SOUVENIRS

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At Hotel Statler
After October 1st, \$2 per copy

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At Tashmoo Park
ALSO "OWLS"

Black and White, \$1.50
Sepia, 2.00

Sent on receipt of price.

DO YOU KNOW?

that the Oldest Life Insurance Company in America (New England Mutual) with assets of nearly one hundred millions, offers the best and most liberal policy contract to deaf-mutes, without any extra cost whatsoever?

Free medical examination. Premium rates (payable semi-annually or quarterly if desired) reduced each year by increasing cash dividends. You owe it to yourself and your loved ones to investigate and act at once.

Full information and list of policy holders on request. Please give date of birth.

Marcus L. Kenner
Special Agent
200 West 111th St., N. Y.

Greater New York Branch OF THE National Association of the Deaf.

Organized to co-operate with the National Association in the furtherance of its stated objects. Initiation fee, \$1.50. Annual dues, \$1.00. Officers: Marcus L. Kenner, President, 40 West 115 Street; John H. Kant, Secretary, 511 West 148th Street; Samuel Frankenstein, Treasurer, 18 West 107th Street.

Deaf-Mutes' Union League, Inc.
143 West 125th St., New York City.

The object of the Society is the social, recreational, and intellectual advancement of its members. Stated meetings are held on the third Thursdays of every month. Members are present for social recreation Tuesday and Thursday evenings, Saturday and Sunday afternoons and evenings, and also on holidays. Visitors coming from a distance of over twenty-five miles are always welcome. Anthony Capelli, President; Jack Seltzer, Secretary; Address all communications to 148 W. 135th Street, New York City.

Many Reasons Why You Should Be a Frat

Greater New York Division, No. 23
N. F. S. D. meets at Imperial Hall, 300 Fulton Street, Brooklyn, N. Y., first Saturday of each month. It offers exceptional privileges in the way of Life Insurance and Sick Benefits and unusual social advantages. If interested write to either of them, DENNIS H. HANLEY, Secretary, 159 Avenue A, New York City, or ALICE M. PACH, Grand Vice-President, 4th District, 111 Broadway, New York.

The N. A. C. meets on third Wednesday of each month, at 235 Dufield Street, near Fulton Street, Brooklyn.

VISITORS IN CHICAGO

are cordially invited to visit Chicago's Premier Club

The PAS-A-PAS CLUB, Inc.
Entire 4th floor
61 West Monroe Street

Business Meetings.....First Saturdays
Literary Meetings.....Last Saturdays
Club rooms open every day

Join the N. A. D. Boost a good cause!

First Congregational Church
Ninth and Hope, Los Angeles, Cal.

Deaf-mute service, 3 P.M., under the leadership of Mr. J. A. Kennedy. Visiting mutes are welcome.

Ephphatha Mission for the Deaf
St. Paul's Pro-Cathedral Parish House,
523 S. Olive St., Los Angeles.
Rev. Clarence E. Webb, Missionary-in-charge.

Mrs. Alice M. Andrews, Parish Visitor.
SERVICES.
Evening Prayer and Sermon, every Sunday, 8:00 P.M.
Holy Communion and Sermon, last Sunday in each month, 3:00 P.M.
Social Center every Wednesday at 8 P.M.
ALL THE DEAF CORDIALLY INVITED.